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The OMEGAN of Theta Upsilon Omega

Volume V



Number 4



December, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight

Theta Upsilon Omega

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THE OMEGAN *of* *Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity*

MARTIN E. JANSSON *Editor*

VOLUME V

DECEMBER

NUMBER 4

CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER

IN MEMORIAM: HUGH NEVIN	197
ANNUAL CONVOCATION TO BE HELD AT OXFORD, OHIO	201
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY DEDICATES ITS NEW STADIUM	202
T. U. O. GRIDDERS MAKE FOOTBALL HISTORY	205
THOMAS C. COCHRAN RE-ELECTED TO CONGRESS	211
A MESSAGE TO SONG LOVERS	212
LUND MAKES VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO PSYCHOLOGICAL LITERATURE	213
YANKEE INGENUITY	215
W. O. SPENCER IN THE NINTH OLYMPIAD	219
AERONAUTICS AT WORCESTER TECH	221
PREPPING FOR AN A. B., NEPTUNE	222
MIAMI GLEE CLUB TOURS EUROPE	226
ON THE DIAMOND AND ELSEWHERE	228
TWENTIETH INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS	232
CAMPUS HONORS	235
PERSONAL MENTION	235
CHAPTER NEWS	237
ALUMNI NOTES	245
VITAL STATISTICS	254

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Hugh Nevin

December 22, 1873

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November 3, 1928

THE OMEGAN

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In Memoriam: Hugh Nevin

It is with profound regret that we record on these pages the passing of Hugh Nevin, Λ A, '95, on November 3, 1928. His death was wholly unexpected. He literally died in the harness, as he succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage while at work in the Monongahela Trust Company, Homestead, Pa., of which institution he had been Treasurer for the past sixteen years.

In the passing of Brother Nevin the fraternity has suffered an irreparable loss. He had served for four years as the chairman of the Finance Committee of the national organization. Under his counsel and guidance the fraternity has prospered and enjoyed financial stability.

The biography which follows has been prepared by a member of Lambda Alpha chapter.

When the restless Quakers and Scotch Irish United Presbyterians found Philadelphia and the surrounding territory too small, they packed their belonging and set out over the mountains for the "West". As history tells us, the trip over the Alleghenies in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was a hazardous and a more or less perilous journey. So we find in Western Pennsylvania and particularly in the Pittsburgh district a great number of Scotch Irish people who are the descendents of those who were sturdy enough to withstand the hardships of early travel. In the Mifflin United Presbyterian Churchyard in Pittsburgh today can be found

a grave marker bearing the date of 1813 and the name Nevin. It was from such ancestry as this that our own Hugh Nevin descended. His father, Abraham Scott Nevin, was born of some of those Philadelphia ancestors who settled in Western Pennsylvania and he, in turn, after marrying Mary Jane Campbell of the Sewickley, Pennsylvania, Campbell family, moved a little farther west and took up farming about one mile from the Ohio-Pennsylvania line, on the out skirts of Enon Valley, Pennsylvania. Here on December 22, 1873, Hugh Nevin was born, the youngest of a family of ten children, four girls and six boys. Abraham Scott Nevin passed to his reward when Hugh was but five years of age, leaving Mary Jane Nevin and the children to care for the farm. For a short period of time the family tilled the soil and gathered what learning there was to be had at the country school, characteristic of the times. Being energetic Scotch, the older children left the old homestead and set out in pursuit of higher education. Thus Mary Jane Nevin rented the farm and took her youngest son to live with her at Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. Here Hugh tutored in his high school subjects under his sister-in-law, Mrs. James M. Nevin. Leaving Elizabeth, Hugh went with his mother to Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he went to prep school at Geneva College. He entered Westminster College in the fall of 1890. He was an ardent student of Greek, Latin, mathematics and chemistry.

One year in college exhausted his finances and in the spring of 1891 he took a job with the McCormick Harvester Company, working out of Pittsburgh. For a year he sold harvesters and reapers and miscellaneous farm machinery, saving enough money to return to school again. It was during this year that he became interested in engineering and felt that he would like to take it up as a life work. Returning to school, he took up his studies where he had left them.

It was during this year that he was initiated into the ancient and honorary Greek order of Pi Rho Phi, the local fraternity which became Lambda Alpha chapter of T. U. O. He never forgot part of the Pi Rho Phi ritual: "Let us remember the admonition of the Apostle Paul, 'Be kindly, affectionate one to another, in honor preferring one another'".

Moreover, he became a member of one of the literary societies and in this capacity gained a reputation as a debater and writer. Again

the following spring finances were low and he obtained a job selling stereopticon views, traveling through western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, not returning to school until the winter term. He finished his college career high in the esteem of his fellow students and the faculty, receiving his degree magna cum laude with an average of 97%.

His first position after graduating from Westminster was as a teacher in the public school of Buena Vista, a suburb of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. After a year he accepted a position as teacher of mathematics at West Sunbury Academy, West Sunbury, Pennsylvania, where he stayed two years. It was during this time that his athletic prowess led him to the baseball diamond. He liked to tell in after years of the memorable victory he pitched against Rube Waddell.

He married Margaret Ann Nelson in Pittsburgh, June 6, 1898. They returned to Enon Valley for the summer and in the fall moved to East Palestine, Ohio, where he became principal of the high school. During his year and a half in this Ohio town he worked Saturdays and vacations in the bank of Chamberlain Brothers, Bankers. In 1900 a better position was accepted as assistant principal in the high school at North Braddock, Pennsylvania.

However, since he had tasted of the fruits of banking while in East Palestine, he was no longer satisfied with teaching. In a year's time he took a position with the State Bank of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. His was the honor of opening the books of the bank. He served as cashier, janitor, messenger and general utility man. In the fall of 1901 the Carnegie Trust Company of Carnegie, Pennsylvania, offered him the position of cashier and the honor of opening the books of the bank, and he accepted. After staying two years in Carnegie he moved to Homestead where he made banking history.

He first worked in the Homestead Savings Bank and Trust Company, opening the books of this institution. After three years here, he transferred to the Monongahela Trust Company. During his career as treasurer of this institution, the bank grew slowly and conservatively, under the slogan of "Security First—Monongahela Trust". This institution developed for the community a confidence in the community itself. Its deposits have grown from a few hundred thousand to over ten million. The Monongahela Trust has taken over and liquidated the old Homestead National Bank, the

First National Bank of Munhall and the Homestead Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Hugh Nevin was also president of the First National Bank and vice president of the Hays National Bank.

In Homestead he gave up baseball after a year or two on the old Homestead A. C. team and took up tennis. On the courts he became unbeatable in the district, winning the banker's trophy for several years. Then when interest grew in golf he turned to it and was placed on the club team of the South Hills Country Club of Pittsburgh.

Although a banker by profession and a golfer by hobby, Brother Nevin never neglected his spiritual nature. Raised and schooled in the ideas of old United Presbyterianism, he was sound in the fundamentals. He was a member and elder of the Third United Presbyterian Church and the best known layman in the Monongahela Presbytery, having been its financial agent for many years. Interest in the welfare of the community led him to be a director and treasurer of the Homestead Hospital and treasurer of the Homestead Boy Scout Council.

When the question of nationalization of Pi Rho Phi was discussed and plans laid before him, he became an ardent supporter of Theta Upsilon Omega, and one of its charter members. He attended three convocations: at Philadelphia, Worcester, and New Wilmington. He was Lambda Alpha chapter's advisor and chairman of T. U. O.'s permanent committee on finance.

Brother Nevin is survived by his wife and six children; John, A A, '24; Dorothy, Westminster, '28; Jane, Westminster, '32; Neal and Lindsay, who studied at the University of Pittsburgh; and Hugh, Jr., a student in junior high school. A brother, Joseph C. Nevin, Westminster, '91, the managing director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, is likewise a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Annual Convocation to be Held at Oxford, Ohio

The Arch Convocation, which will meet at the Beta Beta chapter house on December 28-29 in Oxford, Ohio, will have some momentous decisions to make. Among the matters for it to consider will be that of a complete reorganization of the Arch Council, the establishment of a national office and the engaging of a full-time executive secretary.

The Arch Chapter will also be faced with the necessity of finding a successor to the late Hugh Nevin as chairman of the finance committee. Several vacancies in the Arch Council must be filled.



Beta Beta Chapter House

The Arch Convocation will be called to order at 3:00 p. m. on December 28. We understand that the Beta Beta chapter has made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates, officers and visitors. Oxford is served by the B. and O. railroad. Trains leave Chicago at 12:01 and 9:30 a. m. and 12 noon, arriving at Oxford at 9:20 a. m., 5:51 p. m., and 8:03 p. m. From Cincinnati, trains at 9:10 a. m., 4:40 and 10:00 p. m. arrive at Oxford at 10:31 a. m., 6:15 and 11:18 p. m. Every train will be met by members of Beta Beta.

Temple University Dedicates Its New Stadium

ARTHUR F. WARFEL, E A, '29

Amid woodlands bedecked with leaves of many bright colors, beautiful rolling meadows in which the grass and vegetation was turning brown, and a network of modern highways under construction, Temple University formally dedicated its new \$350,000 stadium at City Line and Vernon Road, Philadelphia, October 13.

Harry A. Mackey, Mayor of Philadelphia, Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University and Faculty Member of Epsilon Alpha, Charles G. Erny, donor and builder of the stadium, and Clarence E. Wunder, architect of the athletic arena were the speakers who took part in the exercises.

The ceremonies, which started at 2 p. m. and immediately preceded Temple's hard-fought triumph over Western Maryland, took place in the east stand of the stadium, just in front of the tall towers of the entrance to the bowl. Amplifiers on the towers served partially to carry the speeches to the crowd straining to hear them, while the entire program, as well as a play-by-play description of the game itself, was broadcast from Station WCAU.

President Beury, a T. U. O., opened the exercises with a few introductory remarks in which he pointed out the benefits of the location of the stadium. The President traced the history of Temple's field at City Line and Vernon Road from its purchase three years ago for \$65,000 to the erection of the present \$350,000 arena, made possible by Mr. Erny's \$100,000 donation and the plan of financing the necessary balance formulated by the same North Philadelphia builder.

"Our stadium," said President Beury, "is one of the finest in the East, and I know it will mean much to Temple in more ways than one. Dr. Conwell, founder of Temple University, who was so gratified by the purchase of the field, would have been overjoyed if he could have seen it before he passed away."

The edifice is built of rough red brick, terra-cotta and concrete, half above and half below the street level, set in beautiful rural surroundings on the outskirts of Philadelphia. It has a seating capacity of 35,000, with provisions of increasing it as the occasion demands. The west stand, seating 4,000, is built upon an embankment

only one-half the height of the other stands and instead of brick and terra-cotta as a background, it has evergreen trees planted along the top edge of a green terrace.

Immediately following the remarks of the President, Mr. Wunder, the architect, presented the gold key to the main door of the stadium to Mr. Erny, who wished Temple University and its football team huge success as the years roll by and presented in turn the key to President Beury with best personal wishes and good luck.

President Beury, delivering his second speech of the day as he accepted the key which Mr. Erny was proffering to him, praised the stadium's donor and stressed the value of athletics in college life.



Temple Stadium Dedication

"This key is made of gold," began Temple's leader, "and so is the man who has just given it to me. Mr. Erny's sterling qualities can only be appreciated in their entirety by one who knows him as well as I do.

"No matter how hoary or straight-laced they may be," he continued, "academicians must give consideration to athletic prowess when computing the worth of a University. Mr. Erny has boosted not only Temple's athletic standing, but its academic standards also. He has bound together and heartened our students by his great gift. This key which he has given me is the symbol of a magnificent benefaction."

At the close of his speech, President Beury presented the student memorial, a book made possible by the Interfraternity Council of the University, to Mr. Erny, and unfurled the Senior Class' beautiful new flag, which was later run up the stadium flag-pole.

Mayor Mackey brought the exercises to a close by voicing his preference for being cheered as a player on the football field rather than as a speaker at a dedication. He recalled his own experiences on the gridiron and spoke of the stadium as having a "great turf" and a great location. He then emphasized the value of athletic in the university curricula.

"This amphitheater," he said, "marks another step forward in the progress of Philadelphia. Leaving aside for a moment its value from the standpoint of physical education, it will also enhance the value of the property in the section in which it is located."

He congratulated President Beury and those associated with him who are continuing the policies of Dr. Conwell, and developing a building program for Temple University which, when completed, will give the students of that institution the most modern and progressive educational facilities in the world.

The most thrilling game of the season followed the exercises when the Cherry and White gridders passed their way to win a terrific tilt with Western Maryland, 7-0. Three Epsilonians, Buchanan, Ashburne, and Schollenberger played in the classic and gave their best to make it a Temple victory.

Temple's grid aggregation first attained fame last year and continued its marvelous march to greater fame in 1928. Defeated and tied but once, the Owls are prominently mentioned as one of the country's greatest teams and several of the players have been mentioned by sport writers for All-American honors. The goal lines at the new stadium have not been crossed.

T. U. O. Gridders Make Football History

Heedless of presidential elections, world catastrophes, and perhaps to some extent prosaic academic work, the attention of the collegiate world is always focussed at this time of the year on football. It is with no mean pride that we can look upon the prominent parts which members of T. U. O. have played on varsity elevens in the East and West.

While such names as Mitchell of Bucknell, Gill of California, Buchanan of Temple and Ayers of Westminster are familiar to all close followers of football, we leave it to the Heralds of their respective chapters to tell you more about them in the following sketches.

Zeta Alpha Chapter's Football Players

D. L. BRUBAKER, Z A, '29

"Ted" Mitchell, Bucknell's center, has been mentioned as a possible All-American choice. Mitchell's work in the line always stands out in the game. Weighing 190 pounds, he halts everything that comes in his way. He also proves a bearcat on the offense, aiding materially in the long runs made by his backfield mates.

Last year, Mitchell was recognized throughout the East as one of the best centers in college football. The *New York Sun* honored him by placing him on one of its All-American elevens. Mitchell is better this fall than ever. He is faster, shiftier, and a better defensive man. His great line play featured Bucknell's victories over Schuylkill, Geneva, Penn State, and their scoreless tie with Lafayette.



F. B. Mitchell, Z A '29

At State last fall it was the very reliable Mitchell that stopped the famous Roepke. On more than one occasion, Mitchell broke through and threw the highly-touted Penn State star for a loss. This season it is the same reliable Mitchell who is starring for Bucknell.

This is "Ted" Mitchell's last season at Bucknell, and he is playing the best game of his career. He is the bulwark of the Bucknell line and the entire forward wall is built around the sturdy Bison pivot man. Penn State, Lafayette, and other opponents respect Mitchell's prowess.

Mitchell has been selected by Andrew Kerr, coach of Washington and Jefferson College, and coach of the All-Eastern football team, to play on that team. The All-Eastern team will meet the All-Western team at San Francisco on December 31.

Laurence Porter Martin is another member of the Bucknell squad. While "Beany" Martin is not a member of the first squad this year, he will undoubtedly be a valuable man on the team the next two years.

Presenting A Football Trio: The Gill Brothers

J. E. SPRINGMEYER, Γ B, '29

Consistent with Gamma Beta's football tradition on the campus at the University of California, the chapter points with pride to three of its members who are members of the University's football teams. Our organization has contributed several men, players and captains, who have made football history on the Pacific Coast, and our latest contribution is the three Gill brothers.

These three all hail from Santa Maria, a little town in southern California with a big football reputation. The brothers have grown up together, played football together, and are now in the University together, dividing their time between Letters and Science courses and football.

The first and oldest of the trio is Frank Gill, commonly known as "Red". He is a junior student and a mighty man on the grid-iron. He was a star on the freshman football team and earned his "Big C" in his second year. He has a world of power and speed, and it's "Red" in every play. And what would the house do without him? "Red" is always there to greet you with a very broad smile and a gruff voice that seem to say: "C'mon, let's be friends!" You know, the women always seem to fall for red-heads, too!

Now "Red" has much influence with his brothers, and so the second of the trio, Harry Gill, entered the University and became a T. U. O. He is larger and heavier than brother "Red", and has black hair. Hence "Blackie". This very tough gentleman is one of the workhorses on the forward wall of the varsity eleven. He is one of the very best linesmen on the team, and has been going great

guns in every game. He likewise earned his "Big C" in his sophomore year, and his hard and consistent charging has made him one of the mainstays. "Blackie" is a quieter person than either of his brothers; he says little, but does much. His favorite indoor sport is cribbage, and when the football season is over, his weakness is Bull Durham." He says that he doesn't like women, but we don't know whether to believe that or not.



Gamma Beta's Gill Brothers

Now these Gills are inseparable, and so it was inevitable that we should have another Gill in our midst. Let me present Ralston (Rusty) Gill, last and youngest, but not least. He is a freshman this year, seventeen years old, and weighs 185 pounds. He is a fullback on the freshman eleven and one of the luminaries of the backfield. He hits the line like a ton of bricks, runs a sweeping interference, and throws bullet-like passes. He's young and frivolous, with "no sense nohow" say his brothers. He's a demon with the women, and wishes that he was two so that more of the weaker sex could enjoy his company. Good old "Rusty", care-free adventurer and clogger of note, loved by his T. U. O. brothers just the same!

"Reds," Lindell, and "Schelly"

A. F. WARFEL, E A, '29

Three members of Epsilon Alpha are on the Temple University football team, the team that has made a phenomenal rise in the grid-iron world in the last two years. They are not outstanding campus leaders, nor wildly-cheered heroes of every football victory, yet they are invaluable members of the hardest-fighting elevens in the East. They have proved themselves able football men and indispensable and worthy gridders for Temple University.

David Buchanan, the "Reds" of our title, is now playing this third year of varsity football for the Owls at the right tackle position. He repulses every attack of the opponents in his sector and is one of the speediest linemen on the team at getting in and breaking up plays.

On the offensive he is the official kick-off man and his toe is responsible for many of Temple's extra points after touchdowns. Successful plays over the right side of the line are in a large measure due to the brilliant playing of Reds and off-tackle plays on the right side are a favorite of Captain "Barney" Gogle when Reds is at that position. He opens the way.

He matriculated at Temple University in September, 1926, after graduating from the Coatesville, Pa. High School. He was awarded a tackle position during his Freshman year and has held it ever since.

Now a Junior in the Physical Education department of Teachers College, Reds performs for that department's basketball team.

He is 20 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is 6 feet in height—being crowned with beautiful, curly red hair.



D. H. Buchanan, E A '30

When Lindell Ashburne returned to school last February, it was thought that Epsilon Alpha would be able to boast of having both varsity tackles as members. However, Lindell has experienced great difficulty in getting into condition and has played very little in the 1928 campaign of the Owl Gridders.



L. C. Ashburn, E A '29

Lindell, captain-elect of the 1927 squad never served in that capacity because he failed to return to Temple in the Fall of 1927.

He matriculated at Temple from the Perkiomen Preparatory School, from which he graduated in 1925. He was a star tackle on the prep school eleven and prior to that time he performed a



G. S. Schollenberger, E A '31

year for Cape May High School.

Lindell is 22 years old, weighs 188 pounds, and is 6 feet, one inch in height.

For the last seven years he has been a life guard at Cape May, serving as captain of the guards the last two years. He is in the Physical Education department of Teachers College.

George Schollenberger, the "Schelly" of our title, is the third member of the trio of T. U. O's on the Cherry and White grid team.

He is the first string understudy of "Bo" Capello, Temple's star center who is prominently mentioned for All-American honors. Schelly is 21 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and is 5 feet, 10 inches in height. He graduated from the Olean, N. Y. High School and came to Temple from St. Bonaventure College.

Last year, as a Freshman, Schollenberger started nearly every game of the season. He is one of the best snapper-backs on Coach "Heinie" Miller's squad. This year he is making it difficult for Capello to hold down his position.

Schelly is also a member of the Physical Education department of Teachers College.

Varsity Football at Westminster

W. H. BALDINGER, A A, '29

Charles Ayers, '29, Adrian Dible, '30, Gerry Sweet, '30, Karl Flers, '30, and Marshall Fisher, '31, comprise this season's offering by Lambda Alpha to Westminster's football squad. At the present



Charles Ayers, A A '29



Gerry Sweet, A A '30

writing, it is difficult to forecast Westminster's ultimate placing in the Tri-State Conference, but with some measure of good fortune, the school should tie the conference.

(Continued on p. 231)

Thomas C. Cochran Re-elected to Congress

WILBUR H. BALDINGER, A A, '29

With its customary gesture of pride, Lambda Alpha points to Thomas Cunningham Cochran, '01, of Mercer, Pa., whom the twenty-eighth district of Pennsylvania has re-elected to congress. Brother



Thomas C. Cochran

Cochran was nominated by the Republican, Socialist, and Prohibition parties, and his majority in the district exceeded that given Mr. Hoover.

During his first term in Congress, Brother Cochran was appointed to the Committee on Flood Relief, to the National Roads Committee, to the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department, and to the Second Committee on Elections. He was one of five delegates from the House of Representatives to the Inter-Parliamentary Union, which met in Paris in 1927, and in Berlin in 1928, and he is secretary of the American-Japanese committee within that organization. The Inter-Parliamentary Union was founded to regulate international code laws, the trade in narcotics, and other problems of that nature, and it is one of the most significant developments in the progress toward international co-operation since the establishment of the League of Nations.

The herald cannot recollect a joint meeting of the active and associate chapters during the past three years that Brother Cochran has not attended. During the week preceding Home Coming day, in October 27, he toured New Jersey with Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, and drove to New Wilmington from that state in time for the alumni dinner and the session which followed it.

* * *

A Message to Song Lovers

We can find no better way to foster a national spirit of brotherhood than by the singing of our fraternity songs. We take advantage of this opportunity to stir up an active interest on the part of all our brothers, and ask their cooperation in the attempt to compile a book of T. U. O. songs.

From time to time we hear of a "great" song sung by such and such a chapter. Why not send copies of these local songs to the national song committee, and let our other chapters enjoy them also?

There are different ways in which individuals can contribute to this cause. First: Words alone could be submitted, and they in turn be set to music by others who are musically inclined. These words should attempt to depict the real idealism, spirit, and purpose of the Fraternity, and be so worded that the song could be used anywhere as a song of loyalty. No set form or meter is specified, although it is suggested that verses be limited to a maximum of

(Continued on p. 214)

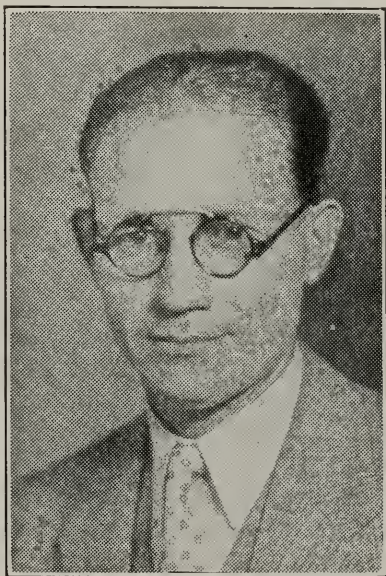
Lund Makes Valuable Contributions to Psychological Literature

Dr. Frederick H. Lund, a member of Zeta Alpha chapter, has been attracting considerable notice in the field of psychology by his work in research along original lines, particularly in the field of aesthetic experience.

"An Interpretation of Aesthetic Experience" is the title of a paper by Dr. Lund which was published in *The American Journal of Psychology* for July. This paper, his latest published work, embodies his experiments and conclusions to date.

Briefly, this is his theory. Interest in aesthetics up to the present time has been limited to a consideration of the objects capable of arousing the aesthetic attitude, that is, to the formal and qualitative features of music, painting, sculpture, etc. The interest of the psychologist, however, centers about the responses aroused in the individual by aesthetic experience, and Dr. Lund believes that there are hitherto unrecognized common elements in the diverse materials responsible for aesthetic enjoyment. Objectively, of course, there is no similarity between the different forms of art, between painting and music, for example, or between literature and architecture. Subjectively, though, they evoke similar feelings which make them classifiable under one head, the aesthetic.

This paper, however, is but one of the published works of Brother Lund, who certainly deserves to be ranked high among the scholars of Theta Upsilon Omega. He has published "The Science of Mental Activity", a textbook which is being used in 29 colleges and univer-



Dr. F. H. Lund

sities; "The Psychology of Belief"; "The Criteria of Confidence"; "The Role of Practice in Speed of Association"; "The Phantom of the Gestalt"; "The Emotional and Volitional Determinants of Belief", and other works.

Dr. Lund was born in New Zealand and received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1921, his A. M. from the same institution in 1923 in philosophy, and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1925. The University of Nebraska awarded him a scholarship in philosophy in 1926. In 1922 he was a fellow of the University of Nebraska and in 1923 Columbia University granted him a fellowship. He remained on the teaching staff of Columbia for four years, going to Bucknell University as a member of the faculty in 1927.

Dr. Lund is a member of the American Psychological Association and of Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

A Message to Song Lovers

(Continued from p. 212)

eight lines. No specified number of verses are required, and the verse and chorus form may be used if desired. A certain rhythmic "urge" is the only feature considered necessary in the meter. Words which are adapted for use with standard well-known tunes may be presented. In such cases a copy of the tune should also be presented.

Copies of the words submitted will then be sent to each chapter, and the musicians of the chapters can shine forth and set these words to music.

In the second place we cannot too strongly urge the creation of original melodies. We need plenty of these songs to keep alive and to foster the growth of loyalty. Prizes of different types are being considered, and we again ask you to help the Fraternity to tell of its traditions through the world of music.

All correspondence, contributions, and requests for information are to be addressed to the Chairman of the National Song Committee, Charles D. Long, Box 87, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Yankee Ingenuity

TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, B A, '30

"Yankee Ingenuity"—What is it? This is a question that has caused much comment in the editorial sanctums of the country.

It all started this way. Henry J. Fuller, W. P. I. '95, and a donor of many gifts to Worcester Polytechnic Institute is chairman of the board of the Gorham Manufacturing Company. The president of this company took as a subject in one of his talks "The Decline of Yankee Ingenuity." Now Mr. Fuller, believing that this trait is not vanishing has undertaken to prove his belief by giving his Alma Mater a matriculation scholarship for the boy showing the greatest amount of Yankee ingenuity.

This of course was only the beginning: the term had to be defined and a method of determining the quality found. So the college authorities asked a group of fifty men, engineers and executives, whose careers have exemplified it. Here are selections from the answers.

From Dr. Michael Pupin, of Columbia University, comes: "Performance of an old stunt in a new and remarkably simplified way."

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., gives this as the best answer from members of his staff: "Ingenuity, according to modern usage, suggests an inventive power which is at once nimble and effective; a readiness in apprehending or devising new and effective means for the accomplishment of any given purpose."

John F. Stevens, past president of the A. S. C. E. says: "I think that it is merely the application of good old-fashioned common sense to the ordinary affairs of life and the most important factor in their correct solution."

Another definition is submitted by Frederick W. Shibley, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Co. "The term 'Yankee ingenuity' implies the inherent ability of solving a knotty problem in a simple and ingenious way, of accomplishing a difficult mechanical job without employing the customary tools.

'Yankee ingenuity' implies cleverness rather than trained skill. It is the ability to turn quickly when in a tight place. It is the knack of doing things. It is the result of intuitive knowledge rather than

of knowledge gained through perception. He who possesses 'Yankee ingenuity' can mend a watch or a magneto without being either a watchmaker or an electrician."

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Co., discusses it as follows:

"'Yankee ingenuity' is probably persistent, imaginative activity aimed at material, or mechanical utility. It is not like 'aping' but more like 'monkeying', as Robertson said. Sitting philosophers may figure on the angels per pin point but, meanwhile, a genius makes a new and sharper pin. Goodyear, Howe, Whitney, McCormick, Edison and others were successful geniuses, but we cannot include all men who 'monkey' for most of them are unsuccessful. Artificial nutmegs were never made from wood, but an artificial silk purse was made from a real sow's ear by Yankee ingenuity. A lot of knowledge was necessary to do this. The trouble with mature Yankee genius is lack of knowledge to match the inborn goodwill. The genius is the fellow who wants to accomplish some definite new thing, and continually wonders what would happen if he made certain experiments. He is likely to make these experiments regardless of everything, the history and the future."

Frederick L. Olmstead, landscape expert, states:

"'Yankee ingenuity', I believe is a term used to denote the inventive or adaptive genius of the New England boy or man whose limited resources force him to find ingenious and practical ways to accomplish with modest and homely means whatever physical result is desired. It is a form of triumph over obstacles by the use of brains rather than machinery. It is the demonstration of the saying that 'necessity is the mother of invention'. It is characteristic of New England, as it was in the old days when men had to hew the forest, split the rocks, till the soil, make the roads, build the houses, shoe the horse, fix the broken wagon wheel and win a living for themselves and their families notwithstanding the harsh conditions around them. To make every tool do double or triple duty, to make the hands obedient to the mind and the mind to think to practical and efficient ends—this is 'Yankee ingenuity'".

Dr. E. B. Craft, executive vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, gives this:

"I should take the term to mean the ability to fashion a useful object in a novel way from unpromising or unusual material. The

quality therefore, involves not only inventiveness, but ability to adapt oneself to the conditions of the moment.

'For example, I heard of an amateur radio operator in one of the New England towns, who maintained communication with the outside world after his town had been isolated by the recent floods by commandeering all the door bell batteries to use as a source of power. You will also remember that the first Battle of the Marne was won by massing all the taxicabs of Paris to transport troops. These are examples of ingenuity applicable to important problems of daily life.

'I think, however, that it is important to keep in mind also the fact that truly 'Yankee ingenuity' would not attempt to fashion useful objects in a novel way from unpromising material if more promising materials were available. It is, therefore, the ingenuity that rises to meet difficulties—the sort of inventiveness we mean when we say 'necessity is the mother of invention'".

Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., writes:

" 'Yankee ingenuity' is that quality of mind which enables the possessor to grasp a problem and solve it in a manner at once simple, direct and practical as well as frequently surprising."

Mr. Fuller selected three New England executives to prepare specifications and choose the recipient. They define this unique term thusly:

" 'Yankee ingenuity' may be defined as the unexpected or surprisingly simple way of overcoming what appears generally to be a difficult problem, which may or may not be mechanical; it is the fertility of imagination in relation to practical accomplishment done in a very simple way. Again, 'Yankee ingenuity' may be considered as depending upon three factors; such as poverty of material resources, practicality of end, and the intuitive nature of the ingenuity itself."

This scholarship, open to any native New Englander who is a member of the senior class of a preparatory or high school of New England and who is regularly admitted to the freshman class of W. P. I., provides for tuition for one year and over three hundred dollars in addition. If the holder is awarded one of the Institute's scholarships the second year two hundred dollars will be added thereto.



Courtesy of Underwood & Underwood

Over the Hurdle, into the Puddle

A close up leap in the 3000 metre steeplechase at Olympic Games in Amsterdam. W. O. Spencer, Δ A, going over the top and about to land in front of Paavo Nurmi

W. O. Spencer, Carrier of American Colors in the Ninth Olympiad

William O. Spencer, Δ A, '29, national steeplechase champion and member of this year's Olympic team, is T. U. O.'s outstanding athlete for 1928.

Spencer, who hails from Okolona, Mississippi, received a degree in electrical engineering from Mississippi A. and M. and then registered in ceramics at the University of Illinois in 1927. While he was ineligible for interscholastic competition at Illinois, he trained tirelessly throughout the spring of this year.

On February 24, 1928, Spencer won the National A. A. U. championship in the steeplechase. Although it was the first time that he had ever entered a steeplechase, which is a two-mile race over natural obstacles, 44 hurdles and a bunker, he liked it so well that he made plans to make this his event in the Olympic try-outs.

The final try-outs for the American Olympic team took place in Boston on July 6 and 7 of this year. Said the *New York Herald Tribune*:

"William O. Spencer, of the Chicago A. A., came up from a lazy trailer to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase championship and try-out in the superb time of 9 minutes 35 4-5 seconds, beating John L. Montgomery of Penn by fifteen yards, with the two metropolitan runners, Mel Dalton, twenty-year-old Seton Hall College boy, and Walter Gegan, of the N. Y. A. C., right behind in third and fourth places."

Spencer's time was only 2 1-5 seconds back of the time made by Willie Ritola winning the Olympic race in 1924.

We intend to record here no alibis for the American track team in the Ninth Olympiad. As everyone knows, the boys had a good time, plenty to eat, and a good view of Finnish heels. Be that as it may, we are here interested only in the part played by Spencer. We quote again from the *Herald Tribune*:

In the semi-darkness of a gloomy rainy day Finland scored a clean sweep and won three flag places in the 3000-meter steeplechase in which Willi Ritola was dethroned. Another young Finn, who shot to the fore this year, Toivo Loukola, twenty-two-year-old Helsingfors chauffeur, ran away from a crack field, beating Paavo

Nurmi by seventy-five yards in 9:21 2-5, shattering Ritola's Olympic record by 11 4-5 seconds. W. O. Spencer and Mel Dalton never were in the running and finished seventh and last, respectively. Ritola took a headlong dive at the first water jump, lost thirty yards, tried to make up lost ground but quit two laps from the end."

Olympic competition was no new experience to William Spencer. He was a member of the American Olympic team in 1924 and made a creditable performance in the 1500-meter run.

New York Alumni Honor Spencer

It was a big thrill to sport followers of T. U. O. when they learned that William O. Spencer, ΔA '29, not only qualified for the Olympic team in Boston on July seventh, but qualified in first place in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

New York alumni who were right on the job hurriedly made plans for giving Spencer a good send-off. Within a space of time of only six hours, and handicapped by the fact that many of the men were out of town on vacations, it was all arranged and the Spencer Luncheon was officially on at Kean's Chop House on Thirty-sixth Street in New York City at noon July tenth.

Among those who were present, in addition to Brother Spencer, were C. P. Benneche, A. M. Stock, L. R. Anderson, G. L. Montgomery, F. E. Anderson, R. K. Borchers, A. H. Johnson, W. Wyburn, F. Lewis, L. W. Geisler, and M. E. Jansson. Informal talks were made by Brothers Benneche and Geisler.

Aeronautics at Worcester Tech

TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, B A '30

Aviation is becoming of increasing value and importance in the world today. Realizing this, a course in Aeronautical Engineering has been established at Worcester Tech.

This course is open to all Seniors in the department of Mechanical Engineering who have shown by the previous work that they are qualified for it. Nine men of the class of 1929 have been accepted this year and are now exploring its intricacies.

The curriculum has been planned by Brother Kenneth G. Merriam, M. I. T., '22, who is in charge, and other members of the M. E. department in consultation with leading aeronautical engineers of the country. It is largely theoretical, a condition necessary for the proper understanding of the problems in aviation today.

In the fall there are two weeks of practice at Whittall Field, the Worcester airport. This includes an hour's free flying instruction, servicing and minor repairs to planes, practical work with aircraft engines, and airport management. On four evenings there are lectures on meteorology and navigation.

During the school term courses in aerodynamics, airplane design and operation, airplane engines, aeronautical instruments, and research are given. These subjects take the place of certain others ordinarily in the Mechanical Engineering course.

Through the influence of President Earle, a Navy man, the Institute has secured a MO-1 type Martin plane from the Navy. This is a large plane equipped with both wheels and pontoons. Together with other equipment, including a Wright Whirlwind motor, the type of engine used on most of the trans-Atlantic flights, and a Liberty motor, it will be used for demonstration and laboratory purposes. Besides the special equipment at the Institute the facilities of the Worcester Airport are available at all times to the students in this course.

So probably we will soon see the parking space on the Hill filled with planes instead of Fords.

Prepping for an A. B., Neptune

Apologia. These disjointed sketches of a summer spent polishing brass are not offered as appendages to the Marco Polo-Halliburton tradition. I have been nowhere. I have done nothing. I have rung no doorbells. The writing was solicited by an editor in need of filler, and only as filler is it justified.

My brother, having hidden a Phi Beta Kappa key and an Oberlin diploma, was rummaging about in his room, stowing dungarees, boots, a French dictionary, and a sketch pad into a sea bag. I was seated morosely on the window seat, re-reading a letter post-marked New Wilmington. It informed me that in order to retain my assistantship in business administration, I must compose a thousand examination questions before September 1.

My brother broke into a raucous chant. "Give a man a horse he can ride . . . give a man a boat he can sail . . ." he bellowed. I tore my letter into four even sections and telephoned my regrets to the survey corps I had obtained work with. Spend my summer grubbing with market analyses, sales talks, risk bearing, sales-management, and other things of Babbitttry?

A week later we both waved farewell to the big woman in New York harbor. My brother, on the strength of his A. B. papers, was bound for Constantinople as able seaman on a freighter. I was bound for Venezuela as messboy on a tanker.

* * *

"Where the hell you been?" had been the steward's greeting as I clambored aboard my ship at Bayonne. I murmured something apologetic. "You're the P. O. mess," he interrupted. "Stow your gear in the for'd fo'castle off the port alleyway, and then come above and soojie the deck of the P. O. messroom." I dropped my bags to the deck and leaned weakly against a railing. "And," he glowered, "make it snappy."

I said "Yes, sir" to the steward, gathered in my luggage, and ducked down the first ladder I came upon. Fortunately, it led me to the seamen's quarters, not to the engine room. I confiscated a locker in the indicated fo'castle, changed into my shiny new dungarees, and returned to the deck, intending to discover the meanings of "P. O." and "soojie". I had obtained my pass as messboy on false

pretenses, and knew nothing of this world of brass, tattooed men, and apopleptic stewards.

As I stepped into the alleyway, I was almost bowled over by a youth who was fleeing from a dark-visaged person several yards behind him. The dark-visaged person wore a chef's cap and apron, flourished a meat cleaver, and screamed things that had not been listed in my Spanish text at school.

"Who was that?" I gasped to a passing seaman.

"The guy in the lead was the P. O. mess last trip, and the Spic with the cleaver is the cook," he replied. "And who are you?"

"I'm the new P. O. mess," I said as I tottered down the alleyway, and asked no more questions that day.

* * *

The last bit of brass having been meticulously polished, coffee and lunch having been prepared for the twelve to four watch, and the steward having been bidden a sweet good night, you toss a straw mattress into a corner of the aft deck, and resting your chin on your fists, look out over the Caribbean.

The screw churns the water into a gurgling, incandescent wake that stretches far astern, looking like a magnificent train of scintillating



Wilbur H. Baldinger

cloth. You imagine two Tritons, pages for their mother Amphitrite, supporting the other end of the train. Amphitrite, who has transformed herself into an American tanker for the night, sails majestically toward the horizon, sweeping her regal train behind her. She disdains the waves which dash petulantly against her sides, for is she not Neptune's queen, and mistress of the sea?

You think of all the sonnets you have ever read, and recite what you remember of Kipling's *L'Envoi*. Next term, in English 21, you will take Keats' last sonnet and shamelessly dissect it, marking its rime with *a*, *b*, and *c*, diagramming its pattern, and making notations of its alliteration. Now, in suspension between sky and sea,

with academicians and their scalpels thousands of miles away, you know something of the ecstasy of life.

The running lights on the masts amidships sway gently from port to starboard, making a huge cradle of the ship, and you fall asleep to dream of shipwreck, coral beaches, dark maidens, and violent death for the steward.

At six in the morning the watch kicks you in the shins, grins cheerily, and chants "Come on, me lucky lad." You turn your back to him and watch the sun emerge dripping from the water. Flying fish, glints of silver in the sun, tear about above a sea that is as blue as Maxfield Parrish's skies. Vigorously, you greet the dawn with *On the Road to Mandalay*, and are progressing into that part which deals with flying fish, when there is a bellow from the steward's cabin, and that man thrusts a belligerent chin through a port hole, and says things. Then you slink away and scrub what is politely called the petty officers' wash room.

* * *

The boys were making whoopee in a village on the northern coast of Venezuela. I was seated at a table in an adobe hut labeled "American Bar", in company with a huge Italian oiler who spoke four languages and read Balzac; a Creole from New Orleans with a paralyzed left jaw and pugilistic aspirations; a machinist who used massage cream and collected French post cards; an Irish wiper with a hare-lip and, I suspect, no roof to his mouth; an ordinary who shaved once and never bathed during the voyage from New York, and an East Side youth with no chest.

As is the custom of men who gather around tables to drink beer, they were debating among themselves. The oiler and the machinist discussed the potency of various liquors, New York and New Orleans, talked of woman, and the ordinary and the Irishman (Ulster) were about to come to blows over their conflicting concepts of Christianity. I became weary of the confusion.

"Capitano!" I shouted to the red-headed bar-keep who was probably in search of the sailor who had had his mother for a sweet-heart in this port, "toque Usted un disco americano."

He understood my order upon its third repetition, and placed a cracked record on the Victrola. It wheezed uncertainly and finally evolved *Lazy*, sung by the Brox sisters. At this point the Creole spilled a bottle of beer on the wiper's freshly-scrubbed dungarees,

the air became heavy with words, and the constabulary, resplendent in epaulets and sword, trotted in at the door. I excused myself and, leaving the hut, strolled along the beach to the edge of the village.

Here, the din made by my shipmates in their bacchanalia formed the subdued bass of a concerto whose melody was played by a woman who crouched in a doorway, strumming a guitar, and by the sibilant beating of the sea against the shore. A ridiculously large moon spread an undulating path of soft light from my feet to the horizon. Above, the Southern Cross glittered from a sky whose stars seemed almost within reach. I stretched my arms toward it, and swore I would nevermore waste my youth pouring over model sales talks and making marks in neat little notebooks. I would cast my lot with men who go down to sea in ships, enter the fraternity of shipmates, and win for myself an A. B., Neptune, instead of an A. B., Westminster.

The romantic setting of the stage lacked one thing. It needed a woman—an Ettarre compounded of Helen, and Penelope, and Juliet, and Isolt, and all the other women of unearthly beauty who have perpetuated with some distinction the race of Eve. And she should come down the moonlit path as the Lady of Shalott came to Lancelot, "Lying, robed in snowy white that loosely flew to left and right", in the prow of a spectral boat. But I should have preferred her alive.

As I stood there in the posture marked "One" in Swedish drill manuals, a peon who had been drawing water from a hole in the sand behind me approached hesitantly.

"Que tiene Usted?" he queried.

"Quiero una muchacha", I replied dreamily.

My confidant became familiar. He tickled me playfully in the ribs, and smirked knowingly.

"Alli!" he said, pointing across the bay to a little hut which nestled snugly in the sand dunes. Light peeped coyly from chinks in the shutters, and a queue of my shipmates stretched from the door.

I knew no Spanish swear words, and lapsed into Anglo-Saxon, but the peon seemed to understand me, and scurried away toward the village.

Miami Glee Club Tours Europe

FREDERICK A. MORRISON, B B, '29

The Miami Men's Chorus, in company with about thirty other Miami students, embarked on the Canadian Pacific "S. S. Empress of Scotland" on June twenty-seventh for what proved to be the most enjoyable vacation trip that any of them had ever taken. To the men in the club, it was the realization of their fondest hopes, carried out by plenty of hard work on the concert stage—from one night stands in the tank towns to headlining on Loew's three-a-day circuit.

There were several casualties during the first few day out, but the well known bracing salt air, the good-looking women on board, and the dances given by our own dance band, the Campus Owls, soon contrived to put everyone on his feet. All who stayed away from the bar spent their time playing bridge and shuffleboard. The latter is a cross between hopscotch and tiddlety-winks and is played with several overgrown pucks and a couple of broken down crutches, trying to maintain one's balance all the while.

We were fortunate in seeing several icebergs on the trip across. Several of the boys had to be forcibly restrained from jumping off the ship to go over and fondle the polar bears. Luckily, we didn't visit Africa with its jungles—there were enough pink elephants as it was.

We landed at Southampton on July 4th. Needless to say, fire-crackers and bunting were conspicuous by their absence. After a long struggle with the customs officers, we piled into several charabancs and started off for Oxford and the Shakespeare country. Yep, I was in the bus that broke down and reached Oxford at one-thirty in the morning and got to sleep on the couch in the landlady's sitting room.

The next day we visited Shakespeare's birthplace and tomb. From there we went to the ruins of Kenilworth castle which figured so prominently in the works of Sir Walter Scott. The following day, we inspected a few of the fifty-one colleges in Oxford, finding them very different from those in our own country. On leaving Oxford we stopped at Stoke Poges, whose church yard was the scene of Gray's famous *Elegy*. We were allowed the privilege of going through Lady Astor's estate which is interesting because of the

cemetery of World War veterans who died on her estate during the war.

We arrived in London that evening and most of the boys found their way to Piccadilly Circus, in the heart of London's amusement center. The next two days were spent in seeing some of the many places of interest in London. We gave two concerts in London, one at Temple church, which is almost as old as Westminster Abbey, and the other at the English-speaking Union, which embraces many titles in its membership.

Our next journey was across the channel from Dover to Ostende. We travelled from Ostende to Brussels on one of their miniature trains. Brussels is often called the Little Paris and we found it rightly so. The night life there is every bit as interesting as that of Paris. Here we saw the place where Edith Cavel, the English nurse, was executed.

From Brussels we went to the Hague. Using the Hague as a base, we made numerous trips to Amsterdam, Vollandam, The Isle of Marken, and various other places of interest. At the Isle of Marken, the people were dressed in their alleged native costume making cheese.

Our next move was to Cologne by train. There we saw the famous Cologne cathedral whose spires are the tallest in Europe. From Cologne we went to Coblenz by bus through one of the most beautiful valleys in the world—that of the Rhine. Coblenz is now the headquarters of the French Army of Occupation and its streets were thronged with French soldiers on leave. The next day we went from Coblenz to Mayence by boat. This was one of the most scenic parts of the trip. We gave a concert on this boat at which we were assisted by several inebriated Germans who broke away from their own singing societies. At Mayence we entrained for Paris.

The first few days of our stay there were filled with sight-seeing trips. The next few days were spent in cabling home for more money due to the high cost of headed bags. Our remaining few days were left open to be utilized at will. Many of the fellows went to the Folies Bergere, the Moulin Rouge, and the Casino, which are comparable to our Ziegfield Follies in many respects. The time passed all too swiftly and it was with much regret that we left Paris on July 24th. That evening we boarded the *S. S. Montclair* and sailed for Quebec and home.

On the Diamond and Elsewhere

Football is not the only sport to which the chapters are devoting their attention; soccer, golf, baseball, basketball, track, crew, lacrosse, all have their addicts. While it may sound incongruous to talk of spring sports in the December issue, the fact that the fall number was monopolized by the directory left many noteworthy accomplishments of last spring unchronicled in these pages, and justice demands that these receive at least passing mention at this time, when we also pay our respect to those heroes who labor at the so-called "minor sports".



Beta Alpha Baseball Team

Standing—C. E. Rylander, E. W. Carlson, J. B. Tuthill, H. H. Terry, C. A. Bergquist.
Seated—D. P. Reed, V. E. Wade, C. B. Marshall, N. M. Enman, M. D. Gleason.

Beta Alpha Wins on the Diamond

There now reposes on the mantle at 30 Institute Road a cup with this inscription: "W. P. I. Inter-fraternity Baseball Champions 1928." For several years T. U. O. has been very close to the top in the series and this year is decidedly on top.

The team won all six games with scores ranging from 22-0 to one point leads. All the rest of the houses lost at least two games.

Our most thrilling and most important contest was won, 5-4, from Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champions, after a four inning pitching duel between Terry, '31, and the Phi Sig pitcher. Though the games are scheduled for five innings it was not until the last of the ninth that Gleason, '31, recently initiated, brought in our winning run.

However, interest in the Inter-fraternity competitions has not kept Beta Alpha from the varsity baseball team.

Carl Robinson, B A, '29, and Robert Taylor, '31, were T. U. O.'s representatives on Tech's baseball squad. Robby won his letter for the third time as pitcher and Bob is being groomed for the catching assignment. Russell Barnes, '30, was elected to the post of assistant manager for the team for next year.

Intra-Mural Soccer at Bucknell

The inter-fraternity Soccer League had completed, at the time the Omegean went to press, half of its scheduled games, and Zeta Alpha's team was still undefeated. T. U. O. and Delta Sigma seem to be the logical champions of the two leagues, and if matters turn out that way, these two teams will play each other for the Inter-fraternity championship. Last year they had to be content with sharing the honor and the cup. This year the Zeta Alpha chapter team is determined to have a whole cup. Presumably the Delta Sigmas feel the same way about the matter, so the fight promises to be lively.

So far, the T. U. O. team has defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.

Versatile Athletes at Gamma Beta

As we look over the crew dope sheet, we find Harold "Bee" Gilmore, Γ B, '30, holding down a job in the first boat again this year. "Bee" was one of the main paddlers last year, and is out every night now determined to help make another world-champion crew. He swings a wicked oar, boys, and will be a mainstay this year.

Ray Gilmore, Γ B, '30, is a very versatile athlete. He made his numerals in baseball a couple of years ago, and won his letter in wrestling last year. He was Coach Jones' best featherweight wrestler last year. And now he's playing football with the Goofs and we expect him to be All-American material. He says he's just having

a lot of fun and getting in condition for wrestling, but we think he is out for nation-wide honors.

We have some cinder path artists, too. Russ Hyde, F B, '29, and De Wolfe Miller, F B, '31, are out every night raising clouds of dust at the Cal Oval. They are planning to push somebody hard for varsity berths, and look pretty darn good.

Charles Mulks, F B, '31, was out for sophomore football manager, and was going good when tonsilitis struck him down. "Chuck" had a very severe attack, and was out of school so long that he decided to take out a leave of absence. He is practically O. K. now however, and is planning to take a trip to Cuba, via Mexico, and then come back next semester full of fire and pep.

Three Gamma Alpha Men Receive "S"

A. H. Meinhold, '29, received his fifth and sixth varsity "S"s and was elected captain of Basketball and Baseball for the coming year. He is now very busy with the Basketball Team.

S. A. Reilly, '29, was awarded a varsity "S" for lacrosse, season of 1928.

C. R. VanRiper, '29, was awarded a varsity "S" for Baseball, season of 1928.

Golf and Other Sports

C. Russell Gill and Richard Hanson, two chemists of '30, earned the gWt of Worcester's golf team this spring. Frank J. Fleming, '28, also was awarded his letter as manager. Hanson has been initiated into the Knights of the Road, an organization promoting attendance and entertainment at our athletic contests, and was recently elected stage manager of next year's Tech Show.

At Temple, William A. Schrag, E A, '29 is manager of Track, and Adolph Friz, E A '29, is manager of the soccer team.

Louis C. Wadsworth, K A '29, was elected to membership in the "D" Club, an organization of all men at Davidson who make and wear the "D". Louis made his letter as manager of the basketball team.

The Rifle Team Trophy, presented to the member of the team having the highest scoring average for the year, has been awarded to George W. Fleming, B A '28. Harry A. Sorensen, B A '30, is manager of the team.

Sorensen, won his rWt in the Rifle Team last spring. He is manager of the Rifle Team, secretary-treasurer of the Radio Club and assistant manager of the Golf Team.

A. O. Brittain, Δ A '29, was a member of the University of Illinois Reserve Football Team this year and is also on the Varsity Wrestling Squad.

George W. Braun, Δ A '31, has made the Fencing Squad this year and has been made Sophomore Interscholastic Circus Manager also.

* * *

Varsity, Football at Westminster

(Continued from p. 210)

Charles Ayers, captain of the Tri-State Conference championship team, a letter man in track, and an undergraduate member of the Athletic Council for the past two years, is completing his last season as varsity guard.

Adrian Dible transferred from the University of Pittsburgh last term, aligned himself with Lambda Alpha, and won for himself the accolade of the school and the respect of the conference by his activity in the backfield.

Gerry Sweet, big and jovial, is one of those things called buttresses by sport writers. The letter he won this season is his third. We have seen him emerge from the midst of a tangled heap of players, remove a tooth, wipe blood from his face, grin, and with one eye closed, trot back to his guard position to have his other eye closed.

Marshall Fisher, the Dalhart of the provinces, is completing his second year as substitute guard. He is a substitute for the same position in basketball. Karl Elers, substitute tackle, has had one of the most varied college careers we know of. He drops in for a semester, becomes acquainted with the new pledges, and then, for no apparent reason, leaves to spend the rest of the term in Canada or some place like that.

Twentieth Interfraternity Conference Meets

The twentieth Interfraternity Conference, graced by the usual luminaries of the fraternity world, was opened by Harold Riegelman, Z B T, president, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, November 30. In an admirable report of his office President Riegelman reviewed the activities of the conference during the past year and pointed out the problems which may be met in the future. Most engrossing of the latter was the matter of junior colleges and their probable effect on the fraternity system.

With an urgent plea that fraternity men not only continue the work they are doing for the improvement of fraternity standards, but also let other students and especially college officials know of these efforts, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, dean of fraternity workers and former chairman of the Conference, reported on two meetings of college and university officials he had recently attended.

The conference of Deans of Men held last May in Boulder, Colo., Dean Shepardson said, proved to be fully cognizant of the value of fraternity life.

"Those officers were sympathetic and friendly with the college fraternity, recognizing the value of these organizations as administrative helps to them. These men," said Dean Shepardson "will work with us for the improvement of American college fraternities and for the elimination of certain evils which we have been working at now for a score of years."

At the meeting of the National Association of Presidents of State Universities, however, Dean Shepardson reported, the question was raised as to the value of fraternities to these institutions and a committee was appointed to study questions relative to fraternities.

The answers to be found by this committee, according to Dean Shepardson, will have a serious effect upon the future of college fraternities, and it behooves every fraternity to let non fraternity men and college officials know that fraternities are working for the best interests of the colleges.

The outstanding feature of the first day's program was a debate upon "roughhouse" initiation as an introduction to college fraternity life. The Conference reaffirmed its position in opposition to the practice.

An interesting discussion, led by Albert S. Tousley, of Delta Chi,

was had on the "Tutorial System in Chapters."

Mr. Tousley related the experience of a chapter of his fraternity, where a Tutorial Adviser was installed over the opposition of the chapter. His position developed into that of a Master of Personnel, with problems of scholarship, morality, faculty relationships and a number of other matters. With the work of this man for only one semester, the chapter advanced from twenty-fourth position in scholarship to third.

A debate followed on the subject: "Resolved that after the opening of the freshman year there should be a period of time during which rushing and pledging to fraternity membership should be prohibited."

"The most of our indifferent material," Dean Floyd Field argued, "comes from grabbing the freshmen as they come on the campus. If you are perfectly willing to take your freshmen and not select them, then well and good—take them as they come off the train and on the campus, and you will get a fairly good cross-section, and your scholastic average will wobble around the school average."

The negative argument was summarized in the words of Dr. Tonsor of Delta Sigma Phi. "Unless," he said, "you are willing to admit that the fundamental premise on which this whole thing is based is that fraternity is fundamentally vicious, you must admit that the fraternity is good and the longer the freshman is under the influence of what that fraternity stands for, the better."

T. U. O. was represented by Arch Master James E. Stevens, Arch Visitor L. H. Braum, Arch Chaplain H. S. Pearson, and Arch Editor M. E. Jansson.

Campus Honors

At Temple, the Blue Key Honor Fraternity elected eight members of Epsilon Alpha because of distinguished ratings in scholarship and marked service in campus activities. They are: Charles G. Herron, Thomas Marshall, William H. Morrison, Harry M. Bowser, J. N. Danhower, Adolph Friz, Clair F. Mateer, and Arthur F. Warfel.

Grady S. Brooks, K A '28, was elected to the North Carolina Academy of Science just before his graduation. Only four students from North Carolina can be elected to this body each year. Brooks is the fourth T. U. O. to obtain this honor while a student.

At Stevens Institute of Technology, members of Gamma Alpha chapter earned their share of honors. Arthur H. Meinhold, '29, was elected to Khoda, honorary senior society. Gear and Triangle, honorary, elected Charles R. Nichols, '29, and S. Austin Reilly, '29. Brother Reilly was also elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, last spring.

C. D. McDaniel, Δ A '28, is a member of Tau Nu Tau, honorary engineers' fraternity. He is teaching this year in the Department of Architecture of the University of Illinois.

Kenneth W. Mosher, Δ A '29, has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade. C. D. McDaniel, Δ A '28, has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Reserves.

A Everett Lawrence, "Boozer", '28, Beta Alpha's past Master, scholar and squash champ is going to stay at Worcester for two more years. He will test the new Graduate Course in Chemical Engineering and will guide future chemists as well. Having received the Salisbury scholarship prize, his B. S., "with distinction", and being a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, we have no doubt that "M. S." will be soon added to his list of achievements.

Henry Wm. Herzog, '29, master of Eta Alpha, has been elected President of Gate and Key, inter-fraternity honor society. Floyd S. Pomeroy and George Hamilton Schwinn are the new T. U. O. members of the society.

Personal Mention

Templars again have songs in their hearts and also in their ears, for Charles D. Long, T. U. O. Director of the Temple Glee Club and song leader of athletics and group singing, is singing and helping them to sing. Charley is one of the biggest T. U. O. men on the campus this year. His personality predominates everywhere. Besides directing the Glee Club and leading the singing of Temple songs, he is ably piloting the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and handling the finances of the Inter-fraternity Council. Then, too, he has a charming young lady to consider, as the *Vital Statistics* column indicates.

Raymond E. Hall, B A '31, is vice-president, Harry A. Sorensen, B A '30, secretary-treasurer, and Clyde T. Smith, B A '30, chief operator of the Radio Club of Worcester Tech.

For the third successive year a T. U. O. man is at the editor-in-chief's desk of the Temple University News. Arthur F. Warfel, E A, '29, was unanimously elected to the position made vacant by the graduation of Brother Burdett S. Fuller, under whom he served as Managing Editor. William A. Schrag, '29, was re-elected Circulation Manager and Robert C. Fable Assistant Circulation Manager. Thomas Marshall occupies an Associate Editor's position, while William H. Morrison and Charles H. Herrold, Jr. are News Editors. Warfel renews Fuller's promise to mail all chapters copies of the *News* so T. U. O. men may know just what Epsilonians are doing.

Albert W. Gummo, Chaplain of Epsilon Alpha, has been honored with the presidency of Temple University's Y. M. C. A.

Firth Marquis, H A '29, spent most of the summer touring England, France, Germany, and Switzerland, with his parents.

James M. Suter, H A '30, passed his second summer in London. He also spent some time in Paris.

Among those of Eta Alpha who cast their votes outside the District of Columbia, which is voteless, in the election this fall were: Brothers Max and "Bus" Thomas, Martin Deuterman, in Virginia; William E. Reese in West Virginia; Carlton Thomas in Wyoming;

Horace Domigan in Ohio; and Pledge Lumsden in Maryland. Many others among the alumni and some among the actives undoubtedly voted.

Pledge "Jimmy" Lumsden is the pledge extraordinary of Eta Alpha. In the past few years he has sailed around the world two or three times, usually in the capacity of mess boy. He has worked for American corporations in Buenos Aires and other South American ports. During the war, while in the Mediterranean, he was on a boat which was torpedoed by the Germans and the crew was forced to land in an open boat at Algiers.

R. C. Medl, Γ A '29, was elected Advertising Manager of the *Stone Mill*, Stevens Tech Comic.

C. R. Nichols, Γ A '29, was again elected Art Editor of the *Stone Mill*.

H. W. Spitzhoff, Γ A '29, is one of the Managers of the coming Varsity Show at Stevens.

Freshman Templars were greatly indebted to the editorial ability of Charles H. Herrold, Jr., '30, pledge of Epsilon Alpha. As editor-in-chief of the *Freshman Handbook*, he produced an informative pamphlet of inestimable value.

William H. "Bill" Morrison, E A '30, returned to Temple University after a semester's absence. His presence in the Glee Club, Male Quartet, Debate Team, and News Staff was welcomed and strengthened them immensely.

Bill Phifer, K A '29, has been elected President of the Northern Club.

Kappa Alpha will be represented in the band this year by brothers Phifer, McDermid and Berry. Brother Phifer is a Second Lieutenant and Brother McDermid will be a Sergeant.

Dave Anderson, K A, '30, has earned himself a position on the editorial staff of the college year book, while Bob McDermid, K A '30, has a place on the business staff.

Kappa Alpha is also represented by two men on the *Davidsonian* staff—Dave Anderson as Feature Editor and Bill Milton as News Editor.

Bill Weaver, K A '29, is a member of the Reporter's Club, while R. W. McDermid is Vice President of the same organization.

Robert W. Rodman, Δ A '31, has been elected to Administration Editor of the 1930 *Illio*, the University of Illinois Year Book.

CHAPTER NEWS



Beta Alpha

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

At the fourth anniversary observance, on May 2, 1928, of Beta Alpha's installation into T. U. O. the Chapter selected A. E. Lawrence, '28, as the Brother who had done most to advance T. U. O. at Worcester Tech. A few minutes later the third degree was administered to five new members. They are: Harry A. Sorensen, '30, Milton D. Gleason, '31, Russell J. Libbey, '31, Charles H. Schiller, '31, and Raymond H. Guenther, '31.

The following Sunday the Chapter was host to the parents of the members.

The final scholarship report found T. U. O. had risen from third place for the first semester to second place for the final average. Though we did not win the trophy we were the only house having a higher average the second semester than the first. The final standing of the fraternities follows.

Lambda Chi Alpha	70.5%
Theta Upsilon Omega	70.27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69.36
Alpha Tau Omega	68.83
Theta Chi	68.27
Phi Sigma Kappa	67.37
Phi Gamma Delta	65.1

Not content with raising the scholarship the Chapter went ahead and won the inter-fraternity championship in baseball by defeating all comers.

This Fall when college opened fifteen men were living in the house. This is within two of its capacity.

Football and soccer have occupied the attention of many of the Brothers since the season opened. C. L. Robinson, '29, and A. R. Barnes, '30, are holding down positions on the soccer team. W. I.

Johnson, '29, is manager, H. C. Hart, '30 is assistant manager, and M. D. Gleason, '31, is a competitor for the assistant managership. On the football field E. W. Carlson, '30, is seeing active service. R. D. Taylor, '31, and C. E. Rylander, '31, are getting ready for a "W" in the near future. O. B. Merrill, '31, is working hard as competitor for assistant manager of the team.

In inter-fraternity athletics Brothers J. D. Putman and H. H. Terry comprised our tennis team and placed third in the series by winning five out of seven matches. This is the highest position we have had since inter-fraternity tennis was started three years ago.

Preparations are now in order for a Thanksgiving Banquet, and a dance to be held on Thanksgiving eve. And of course our annual Christmas banquet will be enjoyed a few days before the holidays.

Gamma Alpha

Stevens Institute of Technology

In the matter of Spring athletics at Stevens, Gamma Alpha men won their major "S" and Brother Meinhold, who was elected Captain of next year's basketball team last Winter, was also elected Captain of the baseball team for next year, so that the house boasts of two captaincies in major sports for the coming year and both being held by one man the Campus newspaper remarked that this was the first time such an honor had been conferred on any one man at Stevens.

We had four men on the lacrosse team, two on the baseball team and on the tennis team, with representatives as follows on other activities: Four in the musical clubs; four in Clef & Cue Club; one in Khoda; two in Gear & Triangle; five on the Stone Mill comic paper; one on the Link Year Book; one on the "Stute"; seven in the Varsity show; three elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and two elected to Pi Delta Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, all of which, I think you will agree, is a creditable showing for the chapter, particularly considering that fraternity chapters at Stevens do not run very large in numbers.

Last May Gamma Alpha initiated three new members. They were Gibson C. Lockwood, Robert C. Medl, Jr., and Charles R. Van-Riper. There have been no initiations since, but as we have seven freshmen, there will be one in December.

The seniors of the house are looking forward to an interesting week. This is the Senior inspection trip—a week of traveling and

looking (at plenty) in Pennsylvania. They will be in Reading, Altoona, and Pittsburgh. What the effect of the trip will be is not known as yet, but a tired look is a sure effect.

After that is the week of the inauguration of a new President of the college, and all that goes with it. It will be another heavy week what with listening to speeches, watching original locomotives and spending the evenings—.

Although we have a cuss box the chapter hasn't enough money to build a new house, as seems to be the rage. So we did the next best thing and repainted all the rooms of the house. Drop around some time and see it. It's just across the river from New York.

Delta Alpha

University of Illinois

Dad's Day was celebrated at Delta Alpha Chapter on Saturday, October 20. After the Illinois—Indiana football game all the Fathers met at the house for a big banquet. A large number of Dads attended and an enjoyable week-end of good fellowship was had by all.

The annual Alumni Homecoming Celebrations were held at Delta Alpha Chapter Saturday, October 27. At the banquet held Saturday evening, at which Brother Lewis Oesterling was toastmaster, the alumni were introduced to the new pledges and each spoke to the members. This year's festivities saw a larger number of alumni present than ever before and the week-end was a joyous occasion from beginning to end.

Epsilon Alpha

Temple University

Epsilon Alpha has an unwritten constitutional guarantee that they will have absolute order at Chapter meetings this year. They have elected "Reds" Buchanan and Lindell Ashburn, two of the huskiest of Temple's football squad to the positions of Inner and Outer Guards.

"Charley" Pearce and Franklin S. Buckwalter, Epsilon elocutionists and legislative authorities, have seats in the Temple Student Council.

Zeta Alpha

Bucknell University

Saturday evening, June second, was the occasion which marked the fifth annual symposium for Zeta Alpha Chapter. A most de-

licious banquet was prepared for the brothers, both past and present, by our new chef. Short after dinner speeches were made by our Brothers on the faculty, Dr. F. H. Lund, Prof. J. S. Gold, Prof. J. B. Miller, and Prof. W. H. Schuyler. Dr. N. S. Stewart told us of his affection toward T. U. O. and although a member of a fraternity not located on the Bucknell Campus, he was proud to associate with our group.

The same evening held another event in store for the active and alumni brothers, one which shall long be remembered by every one present. Eleven pledges, who represent the cream of the Bucknell campus, were initiated into the active chapter. Those eleven new members are Kenneth J. Beckerman, Norman Egel, Alexander S. Fleming, Henry M. Graham, John W. Houser, J. Foster Lehman, Thomas M. Little, Frederick M. Locke, Lawrence P. Martin, John E. Robertson, and William R. Waldner.

A few days after this wonderful get-to-gether meeting of June second, another event took place on the Bucknell Campus—Commencement. This marked the graduation of nine members of Zeta Alpha Chapter. Ambrose Demoise and J. Robert Vastine are going to continue their studies in Medical School. The teaching profession will be greatly superior through the advent of James A. Heether, Vincent W. McHail, Herbert W. Slack, Willis G. Snow, and Emerson A. Thomas in that calling. William D. Stayer expects to help his father in business, while Melvin C. Shuttelsworth is going to return to us as a graduate student.

The past school year was a great success for Zeta Alpha Chapter. The Chapter tied for the soccer championship with the Delta Sigma Fraternity. As a prize for the hard earned championship the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. presented each fraternity with a beautiful loving cup. The boys reached the finals in the basketball championship, and not yet satisfied with their glory on the athletic field and floor they were runners-up for the indoor baseball championship in our league.

Regardless of the work the boys had in digging ditches for the new home, moving, the house warming, athletics, and other activities T. U. O. need not be ashamed of its scholastic standing during the past scholastic year. Among fourteen different groups, T. U. O. attained second place in scholastic standing.

During the summer months a new Dining Hall Annex was built

to provide still greater room for the coming year. The large side porch has been transformed into a dining hall annex. The porch has been enclosed with glass. The annex will make an excellent card room and lounge during those times when the house is being used for dances.

Zeta Alpha Chapter honored its pledges with the first dance of the season, on Friday night, October the twelfth. Eddie Hoffman and his orchestra entertained the Chapter members and their pledges. The dance was acclaimed as a glorious affair by all the Brothers and Pledge Brothers.

Eta Alpha

George Washington University

Eta Alpha chapter got off to a very auspicious start this year with her rush season, the first under the new rushing rules which were adopted by the Inter-fraternity Council last spring. A smoker, a dance, and several rush dinners were held.

On October 31, the chapter held a very successful hallowe'en dance, the house decorated with cats, witches, cornstalks, and other hallowe'en emblems. Martin Deuterman is chairman of the social committee and was in charge of the dance.

Another dance will be held on Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 29, at the chapter house, from ten until one. Thanksgiving is the day of the annual game with Catholic University. After the game a tea dance will be held at the University by the Inter-fraternity Council, and the T. U. O. dance, which is formal, will complete the festivities.

A number of the brothers went to Penn State for the George Washington-Penn State game, November 10, and attended the house party at the chapter house. Since this particular game is State's homecoming game, and all the fraternities hold parties, the G. W. rooters found much merriment.

Wilber A. Blain, '31, was formally initiated into Eta Alpha on November 21. "Bill" is tackle on the George Washington football team and a member of the engineering college. Before coming to G. W., he spent a year at Tennessee. He is an army junior.

The pledges of Eta Alpha were hosts to the pledges of all the other fraternities on the campus at a dance held at the chapter house on November 7. This is the first time in recent years that the "goats" of any fraternity here have held such a function and

T. U. O. is proud of the initiative of her neophytes. James A. Lumsden was in charge of arrangements.

"Bucky" Herzog, master, has been compiling a great sheaf of clippings into a fraternity scrap book which will be part of the permanent archives of the fraternity.

Prospects are better this year than at any time in the past for a championship in the Inter-fraternity basketball series. T. U. O. has already beaten Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta decisively, and has only to beat Sigma Nu for the championship of League One. The winners of League One and League Two play for the cup. The team is composed of Young and Herzog, forwards, Blain, center, and McGrew and Pomeroy, guards. Suter, Marquis, and Clayton are substitutes. All of the members of last year's bowling team which very nearly won the cup, have returned to school, and with luck we should also take the bowling championship.

Iota Alpha

Pennsylvania State College

The following pledges were initiated on November fifth and are now taking an active part in the affairs of Iota Alpha: Miles B. Blanchard, '31, Pleasantville, Pa.; Carl A. Osbeck, '31, Mt. Jewett, Pa.; Elmer E. Smith, '31, Columbia, Pa.; Henry E. Ziegenfuss, '30, Palmerton, Pa.

On November 9, 10, and 11, "Big Ben" Finefrock, who heads the social committee, managed the sweetest house party ever held by Iota Alpha. Things started off Friday night with Paul D'Argent waving the baton at our formal dance. The band was red hot, and as the dance was closed it was not too crowded. Dancing was until two. The next day everyone went to the George Washington game, and that evening dinner was served cabaret style. That night an informal dance was held from eight to twelve. The girls went home the next day and the boys sat around playing sentimental records.

Beta Beta

Miami University

The Active chapter was host to its alumni and friends at a house party and dance on Miami's Homecoming Day, October 20th. Under the able leadership of Brother "Joe" Justin, '29, the Social Committee functioned so well that the party was voted the most enjoyable ever given in the house. Among the alumni who returned were R. G. Smith, '28; R. L. Hammond, '28; F. W. Finkbine, '28;

H. S. Marts, '25; K. G. Hawver, '26; H. A. Martindale, '28; H. J. Hense, ex '29; W. L. Morrow, ex '29; A. L. Meyers, '25; P. J. Kramer, '25; C. E. McCreary, '27; and A. E. Borreson, '27.

We have been very fortunate in securing an excellent pledge class this year. Twenty men accepted bids and every one of these shows great promise. One man was chosen on the Freshman Council, two are on the Freshman football squad, seven have made the Glee Club, two are playing in the University Band, one is in the University Orchestra, one is freshman football manager, two are in the Freshman plays, and one is Freshman cheerleader.

We are looking forward with pleasure toward having the Arch Chapter as our guests during the Annual Convocation to be held here in December.

Gamma Beta

University of California

Upon the opening of the fall semester, members of Gamma Beta returned full of fire and pep and immediately set to the task of rushing. They pledged eight good men.

Rushes and pledges were given a good idea of T. U. O's social functions at our annual fall rush dance given at the house on Friday evening, August 24th. The house was beautifully decorated with many colored flowers, and "Meps" Morcom and his Golden Bears furnished the hot music. George Miller, '29, was in charge and the evening was pronounced a huge success.

And by the way, when the fraternity scholarship ratings came out for last semester, Gamma Beta ranked thirteenth from the top of the list. Not so bad compared to the time when we used to be about fortieth among seventy-odd fraternities on the campus.

On Wednesday, September 26th, the frosh gave the semi-annual smoker. Hot entertainment, plus coffee, doughnuts, and some good jokes made the evening a success. "Red" Gill was in charge of the affair.

A committee of entertainment, with "Red" Gill at its head, has been appointed to take charge of and plan all social functions of the house. The first result of their labors was the Apache Cabaret dance, held on Saturday night, October 5th. The house was decorated to resemble a low dive, and the party was attended by apaches, sailors, American tourists, and slumming parties. Everyone had a fine time because they couldn't help themselves. Many were present,

and the air was filled with turbulent noises, blue tobacco smoke, and confetti. 'Nuff said, except that it was a great jig.

The Fulton Theatre looked like a T. U. O. annex on Thursday evening, October 18, with all the alumni, their wives and friends, and active members with their latest honeys. Was it a success? Undoubtedly it was just another of Gamma Beta's great successes. The play presented was "The Spider", and the recognition that it gained as an outstanding hit reached a firmer foundation in the minds of all those present. The profits made will help to furnish the guest room.

The semi-annual Old Grads Banquet was given at the chapter house on Saturday evening, October 27th. There were approximately fifty alumni and members present, and with good eats, good speeches, and good jokes, the evening was a complete success. It seemed good to have the old grads around again, and to meet everybody. It is upon such occasions as this that one really appreciates the value and spirit of a fraternity.

T. U. O. inaugurated its open house policy after football games with California's triumph over Santa Clara, September 29th. A special supper of sandwiches, cake, and coffee is served off the side-board. Remember, alumni, open house every week after each football game. Come and help yourself.

Frank "Red" Gill has been elected as Gamma Beta's delegate to the national convention to be held in Ohio in December. Ray Gilmore was elected alternate. We feel that either of these boys are well worthy of the honor of representing this chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Alpha

Wallace T. Roberts, B A '08, is sales engineer and analyst for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. with office in Seattle, Washington. He writes: "Had a pleasant trip (business) into Alaska—go up every year for a couple of months—and now am about to go into Utah for a couple of weeks. Regards to all the boys".

Richard B. Davidson, B A '17, is assistant residence engineer at the one and a half million dollar earth dam at Conklingville, N. Y. He is employed by the Hudson River Regulating District.

Wentworth P. Doolittle, B A '17, is now with the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass.

Roger A. Woodbury, B A '17, is selling life insurance in Providence, R. I.

Philip H. Holbrook, B A '19, is working for the Associated Gas & Electric Co. in Worcester.

Beta Alpha is sorry to report that "Wheat" Cowden, '20, the first Arch Master of T. U. O., has left Worcester. He has been closely associated with the chapter from his freshman year in 1915 through last June when he resigned as Instructor in the Department of Modern Languages. However, regret at losing Brother Cowden from Worcester is tempered with rejoicing in the honor accorded him by Cornell University, where he has been awarded the University Fellowship in German.

Percy G. Sharpe, B A '20, is clerk in the Marlborough (Mass.) Savings Bank.

Kenneth G. Merriam, B A '22, has been appointed The Elmer P. Howe Professor of Aerounautical Engineering. He is in charge of the new Aeronautics branch of the Mechanical Engineering course.

John V. Russell, B A '22, is an insurance engineer for a Philadelphia fire insurance company.

Carlton L. Brunt, B A '22, whose address has been among the missing, is a structural steel estimator and designer in Pittsburgh.

J. Carleton Adams, B A '23, was at the house for a few days

at Commencement time. The degree of Civil Engineer was conferred on him. He took as a thesis "The New Point Bridge over the Monongahela River". "Pop" is a structural designer employed by the Bureau of Bridges of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, with office in Pittsburgh.

Kenneth E. Hapgood, B A '23, is now with the Southeastern Construction Co. in Birmingham, Ala.

Adelbert A. Knight, B A '24, is a civil engineer employed at Dedham, Mass.

Samuel B. Maddock, B A '24, is selling Associated Gas & Electric Securities in Cambridge, Mass.

Evart J. Horne, B A '24, received his B. S. in Civil Engineering from M. I. T. in 1926 and now is doing structural drafting for the Boston & Maine R. R. at East Cambridge, Mass.

Frank S. Tabor, B A '24, is sales engineer for the American Radiator Co. in Portland, Oregon.

Horace A. Emerson, B A '25, is a structural draftsman for the B. & M. R. R. at Cambridge, Mass.

Newton G. Loud, B A '25, has left Washington, where he was an examiner for the U. S. Patent Office, and is now in the Patent Department of the United Shoe Machinery Co. of Boston.

Harry E. Stratton, B A '25, is employed as stone draftsman by the McCauliff Quarry Co. of Fitchburg, Mass.

Harold A. Baines, B A '26, received his degree of Electrical Engineer at Commencement last June and is roaming New England for the New England Power Co. of Boston.

Frank T. Johnson, B A '26, at last reports was selling Frigidaires in Malden, Mass.

Buell S. Dickinson, B A '27, has left New York and is working for the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. in Clinton, Mass.

William L. Martin, B A '21, is selling for Potter and Johnston, Inc., of Pawtucket, R. I.

Beta Alpha's graduates of last June have made their start in the cruel world. The Fleming brothers are with the Fleming Machine Co. of Worcester. Howard Morrison is with the Bell Laboratories in New York City. "Boozier" Lawrence is staying with us working for his M. S., and Donald Reed reports to the Boston office of the New England Power Co.

G. B. Filegar, I A '28, who is with the W. T. Grant Co. in Milford, Mass. called at Beta Alpha recently.

Gamma Alpha

A new department created this year at Stevens Institute of Technology is the Department of the Humanities. It consists of all subjects not directly related to engineering. It includes under one head the old departments of English, History, and Foreign Languages. Brother A. J. Weston, formerly Professor of English, is now Professor of the department. It is felt that this new arrangement will give Stevens men a much better course in the cultural subjects.

George H. Savale, '17, is spending the winter in Florida on business.

William K. Caughey, '28, is working in the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Robert M. Mills, '28, is with the Stevens and Wood Construction Company, located in Wilmington, Delaware.

Kenneth J. Moser, '28, and Russell J. Sheehan, '28, are working for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Charles S. Shepherd, '28, is with the American Bridge Company.

Richard Steinmetz, '28, has a position with the Staten Island Edison Company.

Delta Alpha

Max D. Engelhart, '23, is to be congratulated upon his joint authorship in a recent bulletin of the Bureau of Educational Research of the University of Illinois, the title of which is "Ten Years of Educational Research".

Merwin Potter, '26, is coaching in the Intra-Mural Department of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky,

O. M. Johnson, '29, is varsity fullback at the University of Kentucky and is making a brilliant record.

L. F. Slimmer, '25, is now coaching in the athletic department of Proviso High School.

R. E. McAfoos, '23, is teaching education at Aurora High School, Aurora, Illinois.

Past Arch Visitor C. R. Drenk is completing his requirements to enter the field of commercial aviation.

Claude B. Davis, '28, is working as Assistant Technical Engineer of the Electric Refractories Company of Buffalo, New York, and is making his home in Hamburg, N. Y.

Robert W. Phares, '28, is working for his Master's degree in Zoology at the University of Illinois.

R. W. Warren, '28, has entered the automobile business with his father in East Moline, Illinois.

Epsilon Alpha

Harry H. Westenburger, '28, has been elected to the faculty of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Donald C. Frazer and Mrs. Margaret Crumrine Frazer, two of Epsilon Alpha's newly-weds, are doing nicely. We hope Mrs. Frazer will help "Don" to boost football at Temple University.

Earl C. Knight, '28, has accepted a position on the faculty of Clarkson College, Potsdam, New York.

Edward C. Ames, '28, and Mrs. Catherine Freeman Ames spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and then went to Dunkirk, New York, where Ed is employed.

Burdett S. Fuller, James C. Weaver, and William W. Litke, all '28 leaders, have joined the educational staffs of prominent Eastern high schools.

Zeta Alpha

On Saturday evening, the seventh of July, the Zeta Alpha boys who live or work in the vicinity of New York had a get-together dinner at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. After dinner the party adjourned to the lobby where the evening was spent in hearing old stories, and how the boys were conquering Wall Street. A wonderful time was had by all the boys. Those present were Ted Costides, Ted Mitchell, Goose Bradley, Bill Waldner, W. Neiser, Howard Bull, Jack Robertson, Beany Martin, Dick Vastine, Willis Snow, Jim Shultzabarger, and Bill Mackie. George Siegel, who had house privileges at school last year was also an enthusiastic member of the party.

James A. Overdorff, '27, who teaches mathematics in the Johnstown Junior High School, attended the Pittsburgh University summer session.

James N. Caldwell, '27, is working in the People's Trust Company of Binghamton, N. Y.

James L. Cornely, '26, spent six weeks of the summer in the U. S. Medical Field Service at Carlisle, Pa.

Edward E. Weckerly, '27, is a reinforced concrete designer for the Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

Lyell Carr, '23, is with the Pennsylvania Department of Forests, and also principal of the vocational school at Loganton, Pa.

Virgil Overdorff, '24, is working for the Johnstown Recreation Commission.

Ray Edwards, '26, is pastor of the Stone Church at Bergen, N. Y.

Past Arch Editor K. L. Cober, '24, is Director of Religious Education at the Geneseo Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.

G. Merrill Lenox, '24, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Henry B. Mussina, '24, is working in the Newark Y. M. C. A.

Eta Alpha

Joe Davis Walstrom, '28, has gone to Guatemala City as secretary of the American commercial attache. He had majored in commerce at G. W. and before going abroad had served in the Veterans' Bureau and in the Department of Commerce. He will serve in Guatemala for three years and after that will no doubt be sent to some other foreign post, either in Latin America or in Europe.

Elbert Lowell Huber, '28, of Eta Alpha, has returned to school for his A. M. and is acting as chairman of the Board of Editors of *The Cherry Tree*, G. W. yearbook.

Russel J. Jansen, M. D. '26, has returned to Washington and will set up practice here in the near future.

Robert H. N. Geisler, Law '28, master of Eta Alpha last year, is on a round the world cruise as cadet in the merchant marine. His itinerary takes him to Hawaii, Japan, China, Singapore, Calcutta, Port Said, and so into the Mediterranean. On his return he will probably enter the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Kenneth H. Bruner, '28, is another member of Eta Alpha who successfully passed the District of Columbia bar examination.

Max Thomas, '28, received his A. B. in absentia this fall and is teaching in the high school at Wenonda, Pittsylvania county, Virginia. He expects eventually to get an A. M., possibly at the University of Virginia.

Raymond H. Reed, '28, who finished his engineering work at Nebraska, has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., to work for the General Electric Company.

Sturgis G. Bates, ex-'29, who was married last Christmas in Georgia, is in Ashland, Ky., where he is a dealer in Marmon automobiles.

Willis R. Dudley, ex-'29, is valuation engineer of the Norfolk and Western in charge of their Shenandoah valley branch. He was recently in Washington for a visit.

Erwin R. Pohl, Ph. D. '28, has left Rutgers to be instructor in geology at Vanderbilt University.

Gordon G. Schwinn, ex-'26, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where he is employed by the Southern Railway. He was one of these who left when the offices were moved to the southern city.

Theta Alpha

Leon C. Glover, '25, received his Master of Science degree from the University of New Hampshire in June. His subjects were Entomology and Zoology, and his thesis was entitled, "The Influence of Soap on the Increased Toxicity of Certain Contact Sprays".

Roswell H. Evans, '26, also received his Master of Science degree in June from New Hampshire in Chemistry and Economics. His thesis concerned the analysis of a Norwegian rare earth metal.

Two members of the class of 1928 were honored at the close of the school year. A. Frederick Daggett won the Bailey Prize for proficiency in Chemistry, and Philip S. Barton was awarded the Erskine Mason Memorial Prize given to the senior who has made the most marked progress during his course.

H. Raymond Danforth, '28, and Robert V. Beals, '27, are teaching in the Keene, N. H., High School.

Haydn S. Pearson, whose marriage is announced elsewhere in this issue, is teaching again this year in Utica, N. Y.

Iota Alpha

Vananda J. Meyl, '26, has severed his connection with the Heathcote Nurseries in Scarsdale, New York, and started the General Landscape Service Company, for which he is the landscape architect. The company deals in co-operative designing, construction, maintenance, quality nursery stock, and garden furnishings. Brother Meyl says that prospects are very promising. His office and studio is located at 20 Popham Road, Scarsdale.

Kappa Alpha

James C. Allen, Kappa Alpha, Delta Alpha, and Eta Alpha, '30, is now in school at George Washington University. It looks as though Jim wants to visit all our chapters. His home address is now 2115 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

James M. Appleby, '26, is studying for the ministry at Richmond Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Jean P. Booth, '23, received the degree of Master of Arts in Education at the University of North Carolina last summer, and is now principal of the high school at Kinston, N. C.

R. S. Lowrance, '28, is teaching General Science and Biology in the Gastonia, N. C., High School. Also in Gastonia is R. H. Ratchford, ex-'27, who is with the Dunn Cotton Manufacturing Company. Brother Ratchford received his degree in textile manufacturing at North Carolina State College last June.

Paul R. Maulden, '28, is at the University of North Carolina, continuing his studies in medicine.

S. W. Morris, ex-'30, passed the examinations successfully for entrance to Annapolis, and may now be found at 3214 Bancroft Hall.

P. M. Patterson, '25, is working for his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University.

Wallace W. Purdy, '25, is head of the science department at the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

J. W. Reid, Jr., '28, spent the summer studying at the University of Chicago, and this year is combining teaching and work on his master's degree at Columbia University. He is an assistant in Geography and teaches in night school.

W. Hiram Sharpe, '23, graduated from Richmond Union Theological Seminary in June and is now assistant pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Washington, D. C.

Charles F. Wildman, '23, is teaching in the high school at Bethel, N. C.

After receiving the M. A. degree from Yale, A. V. Goldiere has returned as professor of French and Spanish at Davidson.

John H. Davis, '24, has returned to Davidson as professor of Biology, after studying at the University of Chicago for the past year.

James H. and E. Linwood Foil, ex-'31, are managing two of their father's stores at Salisbury, N. C.

O'Key J. Allison, '24, is assistant to the Vice President of the Carolina Cadillac Company at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Paul F. Causey, '26, is manager of the Boren and Swaim Service Station at Greensboro, N. C.

Alton B. Claytor, '26, is teaching at Bath, N. C.

J. T. Embrey, ex-'29, is with his father in the W. F. Embrey and Son Home Building and Realty Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Ernest L. Hollingsworth, '23, is employed by the Georgia Power Company of Atlanta.

Vance E. Honeycutt, ex-'29, is Business Manager of the Stanley News-Herald at Albermarle, N. C.

J. W. Laird, '28, is with the Independence Trust Company of Charlotte, N. C.

Russell Jones, '22, is principal of the Consolidated Elementary School at Salisbury, N. C.

Robert Menzies is with the Harper Magazine Company in New York City.

W. A. Patterson, '25, is sales manager for North Carolina of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company.

Ensign Alex M. Patterson, '26, is now on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

William E. Milton, '26, is at Davidson College again this year as Alumni Secretary.

Edward C. Moomaw, '25, is Credit Manager of Hobbie Brothers, a music firm of Roanoke, Va.

Edwin A. West, '24, is principal of the Elise High School at Hemp, N. C.

What amounted almost to an all-T. U. O. wedding took place in the Harbison Memorial Chapel of the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday afternoon, September 8, 1928, when R. Graham White, '25, past Arch Editor, and Miss Pearl Corrie Carter were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Albert C. Wildman, K A '24, and the best man was W. Wallace Purdy, K A '25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bland Carter of Louisville, and a member of Sigma Kappa. Brother and Mrs. White are at home at 1270 Willow Avenue, Louisville. Brother White is employed as an accountant by the L. and N. Railroad.

Lambda Alpha

The Reverend Luther K. Peacock, Δ A '98, of Houston, Pa., presided at a week of evangelistic services on the campus of Westminster College last April. Brother Peacock was captain of the football team at Westminster in 1897 and has always been an enthusiastic member of Pi Rho Pi, now Lambda Alpha Chapter. He was among the first alumni to take the oath as a member of T. U. O.

Frank O. Moretti, '27, is attending the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul Riggle, '25, is studying medicine at Jefferson in Philadelphia.

Walter Wilkinson, '27, and Howard Logan, '27, are employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

Gamma Beta

Jack O'Hara, Γ B, ex-'29, was up to the St. Mary's game with some friends from San Jose. Jack is working for a trucking concern down there.

Joe Mahony, Γ B, '27, comes through with a big line to the fellows in the house from New York City. It seems as though Joe has become quite the business man since leaving California.

Bill Gill, Γ B, '27, is teaching in the high school at Hughson, California, and coaching football at the time there. He brought three of his star football players and spent the week-end of the St. Mary's game with us.

Bert Griffen, Γ B, '26, is football coach and teacher at Taft High School in southern California. Remember when Bert was captain and hard-hitting fullback on the U. C. varsity? That's why we think that he is going to turn out a winning football team down there this fall.

Virg Gilcrease, Γ B, '23, was present at the Bear-Trojan game. Virg had a golf course at Lake Tahoe to take care of all summer, and reports that there were already plenty of "duffers" anxious for workouts.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- Beta Alpha—Donald W. Taylor, '22, to Miss Beulah E. Nyman.
Delta Alpha—Bradlee Pruden, '28, to Miss Elizabeth Stutson.
Epsilon Alpha—Charles D. Long, '29, to Miss Eunice Kinnoth, '30.
Reginald P. Ford, '29, to Miss Phyllis Whyatt.
Eta Alpha—Clyde P. Reeves, '30, to Miss Bernadine Horn, '29.
Joe Davis Walstrom, '28, to Miss Iris Woodhouse.
Horace W. Domigan, '27, to Miss Elizabeth Aldrich.
Julian B. Turner, '29, to Miss Minnie Brandt.
Lambda Alpha—Corbley Wade Cleavenger, '29, to Miss Mary Ruth
Cole of the Field Club, New Castle, Pa., Westminster '32.

MARRIAGES

- Beta Alpha—Albert H. Heineck, '22, to Miss Jessie Taylor of Camden, N. J., on August 31, 1927.
Robert E. Johnson, '27, to Miss Eunice Belle Broughton, on May 30, 1928.
Sherman M. Hall, '27, to Miss Flora Berry Chapman, on Aug. 18, 1928.
Percival M. Lowell, '27, to Miss Gertrude Dole, on June 23, 1928.
Donald W. Taylor, '22, to Miss Beulah E. Nyman, on Oct. 13, 1928.
Alfred M. Whittemore, '19, to Miss Julia C. Applin on September 15, 1928.
Delta Alpha—H. W. Bischman, '28, to Miss Amie Tallmadge.
Merwin Potter, '26, to Miss Ruby Croslin of Champaign, Illinois.
Epsilon Alpha—Donald C. Frazer, to Miss Margaret E. Crumrine, on June 26.
Edward C. Ames, '28, Dunkirk, New York, to Miss Catherine Freeman, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 27.

- Harold A. White, '28, to Miss Sylvia Tipton, October 15, 1928, in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.
- Zeta Alpha—Ray Edwards, '26, to Miss Mary A. Shipman of Bloomsburg, Pa., June 26, in the First Baptist Church of Bloomsburg. Richard B. Vastine, Z A '27, was best man. John B. Laughner, ex-'29, to Miss Vera Beach, October 26, 1928, at Franklin, Pa.
- G. Merrill Lenox, '25, to Miss Lydia Frankenfelt of Rochester, N. Y., on June 27, 1928.
- Eta Alpha—Frederick Ewin Youngman, '26, to Miss Anita McCord, Sigma Kappa, in Washington, D. C., October 18.
- Theta Alpha—Dwight Arnold, ex-'30, to Miss Blanche Davis of Somersworth, N. H.
- Charles Stuart Bradley, '28, to Miss Bessie Fogg, New Hampshire '28, of Meredith, N. H., August 18, 1928.
- Roland F. Chandler, '28, to Miss Doris McLellan of Berwick, Maine, April 21, 1928.
- Lewis F. Foote, '26, to Miss Margaret Merrill Flint, New Hampshire '28, of Meredith, N. H., August 18, 1928.
- Irving W. Hersey, '25, to Miss Edna Henderson of Durham, New Hampshire.
- Rupert Kimball, '24, to Miss Helen Reid, New Hampshire '28, of Manchester, N. H.
- Myron Leighton, '26, to Miss Eleanor Sampson, New Hampshire '25, of Manchester, N. H.
- Francis A. Matthews, '25, to Miss Amy Woolsey Foster of Framingham, Massachusetts, August 20, 1928.
- Bradford W. McIntire, '25, to Miss Spinney of Melrose, Massachusetts, October 23, 1928.
- Thomas Ellsworth Pascoe, '24, to Miss Edith Alvina Einsiedel, of Rockville, Conn., August 18, 1928.
- Haydn S. Pearson, '26, to Miss Blanche Mildred Elliott, June 21, at Hancock, New Hampshire.
- Kappa Alpha—Richard Graham White, ex-'25, to Miss Pearl Corrie Carter of Louisville, Ky., September 8, 1928.
- Edwin A. West, '24, to Miss Virginia Carter of Carter's Mill, N. C.
- Lambda Alpha—Daniel Fegert, '25, to Miss Ruth Thompson at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

R. Wesley Rose, '27, to Miss Jean Harbison of New Castle, Pa., October 12, 1928.

Delbert E. Smith, '29, to Miss Florida Lindsay of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Smith is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Gamma Beta—George H. Logan, ex-'29, to Miss Lois E. Howard, of Berkeley, California.

BIRTHS

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Arthur R. Cade, '15, a daughter, Joan Marion, on May 12, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. Clarence B. Tilton, '17, a son, John Boynton, on November 11, 1927.

To Brother and Mrs. Richard H. Martin, '20, a daughter, Betsey Alicia, on February 26, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. Bernard C. Shaw, '21, a daughter, Merilyn, on January 15, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. J. C. Adams, '23, a son, John Ripley, on April 13, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. Raymond S. Worth, '23, a daughter, Shirley Jane, on April 13, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, '25, a son, Donald Havens, on May 19, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. Leonard F. Sanborn, '25, a son, John Leonard, on May 10, 1928.

To Brother and Mrs. Clinton S. Davis, '26, a daughter, Barbara May, on August 7, 1928.

Delta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Leonard H. Braun, '23, a son, David Leonard, on October first in Joliet, Illinois.

To Brother and Mrs. Max D. Engelhart, '23, a son, George Henry, on October 19 in Champaign, Illinois.

To Brother and Mrs. Martin E. Jansson, '23, a daughter, Marjorie Louise, on July 17 in New York City.

Epsilon Alpha—To Brother Walter S. Gladfelter and Mrs. Gladfelter, '27, a son, on November 10, 1928.

To Brother Charles R. Mease and Mrs. Mease, '26, a son.

Theta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Wesley B. Shand, '24, of St. Alban's, Vermont, a daughter.

Kappa Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. A. K. Harris, ex-'27, a daughter, Dorothy Patricia, April 25, 1928.

Gamma Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Claude B. Fancher, '29, a son, Charles Frederick,

The Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City



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